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#### Popular Education.

The Richmond Education Association had a fine meeting last night, and the reshowed that the organization is continuing, under the intelligent direction of B. Munford, the good work for n now has a membership of nearly ce of all organizations in this city. does not seek to exploit individuals especially for the good of the chil-It is doing a splendid and invaluservice for humanity and for the

sires above all things that the children of ject, and we submit that the argument property of all its citizens in order children-rich and poor, white and black, native and foreign-may be taught. "But," Major Dooley goes on, "It is well estab-lished that taxes may not under a just property of the rich man merely to beneson taxes are levied upon the property of the rich to educate the children of the but to benefit the State by educating the children, because educated citprosperous and powerful State."

This is especially true in a popular form of government where the people do the voting.

law does not permit us to exercise the option of paying or not paying the school tax it should not let a parent exercise the option of sending his child to school or keeping the child in ignorance at home. Again Major Dooley makes a strong point and one which is worthy of profound consideration when he says that if the State of thing has been reformed altogether it allows 65 per cent. of the white children to stay away from school there is no sufficient justification for the tax. That means that thoughtful men like himself are not willing to pay taxes for the sunport of the schools if only 35 per cent. tendants. In conclusion he has a word to say in reply to the contention that compulsory education would be an in fringement on the personal rights and libcrties of the parents. He declares that "The latter," says he is unlimited while the former is limited by the rights of the child and the rights the State in the child. The child has a right to life, liberty and happiness unit of the State. The right of the State to make of it a good unit or citizen is paramount to all the rights of the The State infringes upon our right of property when it annually take: a portion of it for the support of the schools. By the same paramount, sovereign right which it has to take our prop erty for the good of the whole community may undoubtedly withdraw the chiidren during school hours from the conof The Times-Dispatch that the rights of the child are to be considered as well as the rights of the parent. We hold of an education which the State provides,

morals or law to deprive his child of that its household; and each and every memprivilege. Everybody concedes that a parent has no right to inflict an injury upon the child and we submit that it is an injuly, an irreparable injury, to de-

We repeat that the argument which Major Dooley employs is unanswerable tion must come. It is inevitable and the sooner the better.

#### . Trash and Dust.

In these windy days we are brough face to face with two disagreeable subjects -trash and dust. The streets of Rich trash of various description litter nuisance could casily be abuted. The

t is a terror to housekeepers and it is naking work for the specialists in diseases of the eye, nose and throat. Wo enough in Richmond to put this nuisance Richmond is naturally a delightful city dust, and so get rid of two of the great

## Clean Politics.

On Monday last Senator Martin spoke in the town of Suffolk, Governor Monta gue spoke in the town of Boydton and Messrs. Mann and Willard spoke in the

This is a high tribute to Virginia gentilty. Time was when political meetings as was when the speakers used offensive and there were sayings not only unfit for to every clean man. "Are there any ladies present?" was a question often asked as a prelude to some filthy story Upon one occasion when such a question was asked a man in the audience replied, "No, but there are gentlemen present." It is gratifying to know that this sort Virginia politics: that our campaigns and our public meetings are conducted in decency and good manners, so that ladie do not hesitate to attend. God forbid that he women of Virginia should ever participate in politics, but it is well for them to take an interest in public matters and to manifest that interest by attending on occasion public speakings. It argues well for the improvement in public morals and manners that in this day and generation a public man must be clean of life and parents have not as absolute a right to clean of speech, a man whose presence is in no sense offensive or objectionable to tuxpayers have to control and deal with a company of modest women, if he would

An Interesting Proposal. The Times-Dispatch says that it is "taking no part in the contest between the several candidates for Democratic honors in this campaign." We believe this to be true as far as any outspoken the contest of the contest

In the present contest no political principles are involved. It is a fight within the Democratic party between Demothat the child has the right to the benefit crats, and the only question is a choice of persons. The Times-Dispatch is an and that the parent has no right in institution. There are many members of

ber is perfectly free to decide for himself which candidate or candidates he will support. It must be confessed, too, that being for one candidate and some for another., But The Times-Dispatch itself has no candidate, and will have none until the Democratic primaries shall have been held. But it is trying to deal fairly with all candidates. It is trying to give fair reports of the epseches that are spade and of the progress of the campaign, and so far as it is possible to do so. The Times-Dispatch is determined that each

candidate shall have a square deal, /
In concluding its article, our Charlotteaville contemporary proposes that if, as The Times-Disputch line said, Mr. Montague has made a good Governor and make the one Governor again and retain

insecting one Governor again and redding the other in the Senato?

"To be sure." it proceeds, "the former cannot immediately succeed himself as Governor, since the State Constitution forbids this, yet he may after an interregnum of four years return to the gubernatorial mansion. And after the one outliness incident to the discharge of the duties of three important and lucraliva offices, following one upon the heels of the other, the good Governor must need a season of rest and recuperation. Four years is not too, long a time for complete restoration from what must have been the telling strain, upon as young a man, of twelve years of continuous discharge of responsible public service. After this interval of reat and recuperation he may, if the people wish it, again After this interval of rest and recupera-tion he may, if the people wish it, again fill the office of Governor. We promise now, this far in advance, to stir the people up to make him Governor again. This will be a happy solution of the present competition between 'Mr. Mon-tague and Mr. Martin.' Suppose we adopt it."

That is an interesting proposal, but Mr. Montague will probably raise several objections to it. He will probably argue office no longer than Mr. Martin, and ntensely interesting, and it seems to us

delphia. Recently she carelessly left died. It is a sad case so sad that we are reluctant to mention it. But it may be the means of saving some other child from a violent death. The story carries its own warning. To leave poison about the house, where the children may get hold of it is carelessness that borders

the illness of Joseph Jefferson, the actor. He is a national character and a man universally beloved. He is a great artist and an ornament to his profession. high art and for clean plays. No man has done more to make the stage a powe

ler says he will do his best to fill the order if the correspondent will apply to him. The Charlotte Observer instructs us to tell the correspondent to write to Red Burk, care Observer, Charlotte, N.

It is peculiar that none of the funny graphers has yet thought of suggesting that Admiral Rojestvensky will have Togo. -Newport News Press.

The intelligent compositor, with his little "typographical error," knocked that

(Ala.) Advertiser says: "Congressman Slump, of Virginia poasts that he will carry that State for the Republican ticket next time. We

A professor in the Chicago Theological Seminary has notified John D. Rockefeller that he would accept a donation for endowment purposes, and no ques-

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot has made the discovery that the Barksdale pure election law is more unpopular in this campaign with the heelers, than with the candidates.

Rojestvensky intimates that he would be willing to draw nearer to Togo, if it could be mutually agreed that ju-jitsu methods were barred.

The Russian fleet appears to have made se of French ports, and Japan will ask France please to show her.

Prophet Dowie is a real modest man. He claims only nine-tenths of the ircome of his new converts.

Some of the churches are of the opinion that Rockefeller has some money that s not altogether tainted.

Mrs. Kate Edwards has just confessed once more, and things are beginning to look like old times.

Mont Pelce is once more doing business at the old stand. April is awfully tricky, and the least said in its praise, the better we may feel

later on. Togo learned a few points from Dewey, He is not cabling his whereabouts to any

body. The mark of the highestgrade dentifrice, the standard

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# TRHYMES FOR TODAY

Ulterior Aspirations; or, What the Duce Is Willie Hohenzollern After, Anyway?

Oh, they think I sail (or pleasure (But I don't);
They suppose I'll take my leisure (But I don't)—
No my schenies don't lie a rotting As I thread these islands dotting Oceans traversed in my yachting—
(No, they don't).

Now I have no fear of Russia Fallen like the House of Usher (Told by Poe).
Plainty here's my golden minute,
Fame is near if I can win it;
Great I'll be it (I've never been it).
Don't you know?

have done a bit of talking In my time, Strutting, promenading and walking In the line; But I've swelled the Empire German Little more than Frank or Burman— (Let the sad truth soft be murmured

Hopes of parts of China die, Through the Japs— Germany for nowhere night On their maps——! In Brazil there's nothing doing, Lest I find myself a-wooling Monroe's doctrine, to my rueing

In your ear—
Recollect my recent visit
To Tangier? when
Thought you that I loved Morocco?
Bah! I hate her dry sivooco,
Loathe her paim-tree with the Jocko
Cap'ring near.

the Franch (lest I be lengthy) 

Municipal Suicide.
Fellow Cilizens,—Shall we deliberately dann'up the swellling tide of Richmond's prosperity, and devolopment and commit municipal suicide? What does the still, small voice of coverences. Fellow Cilizens.—Shall we deliberately dam; up the swelling tide of Richmond's prosperity, and devolopment and commit municipal suicide? What does the still, small voice of experience say to still, small voice of experience say to say the same and from him that hath not (developed) shall be given and from him that hath not (developed) shall take away even that which he hath. This law laid down in Holy Writ applies not only to the inoral world, but in every direction. It is infallible because it is not only the result of observation and experience but best of all it is an inspired law. The meaning is simple. There must be either progress or stagnation. We must go forward or backward. Richmond has reached that point in her history where the law just quoted directly applies. Unless we make up our minds to progress and go forward and grasp the idea involved in Greater Richmond we shall inevitably be left behind, in the race. But that is not all. We cannot hold our own unless there is a spirit of cooperation inspired by municipal pride. We have many rivals who induced by business considerations are continually seeking to offer greater attractions than Richmond offers. Shakespeare tells under the law with there is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood, leading there. Shall we "take it at the flood," in dichmond from its inception has been a growth also northward. Common sense would suggest that we annox improved territory first of all and also such unimproved territory as is necessary to control a natural drain such as Broon Quarter Branch and stees formanufactories along the lines of Richmond, Frederichsburg and Potomac and Seaboard Air Line Railronds. The same would apply to the annexation of Barton Heights and Chestnut Hill as would apply to the annexation of Manchester. The Mills's substitute is, in the infinity of mention of the interest progress and such outlying territory as is manifestly in the line of the city's growth.

PRO PATRIA. Richmond, Va.

Compulsory Education.

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By JAMES H. DOOLEY.

It is gratifying to know, there is in in this Commonwealth a rapidly growing sentiment that our children must be educated, in order that we may keep abreast of our sister Snies and the progressive nations of the world.

The day has gone by I trust forever, when it was considered to be the chief business of nations to war upon each other, to conquer territors to rob their reighbors and raduce them to misery and starvation. It is commended to be more and more fully recognized that the most important aim of a people should be to extend its commercia for its manufactured products. In order to secomplish these order discaled is the all important are conquer new markets for its manufactured products. In order to secomplish these order discaled in its the all important are ordered to secomplish these order discaled in its the all important of a tiples, which are required to satisfy the ever multiplying wants of the world's appoulation.

Generations of miners had heaped around the coal mines mountains of refuse coal, which was mere waste until education taught he wild combine it with other products which turned it into value able fuel, Hundreds of millions, in value, of gold ore were abandoned as worthless until education to the gold reserves of the entire world.

It was education that transferred the iron into steel and revolutionized the radiroad and the world of transportation. It is the thorough and compulsory education of her editions that has embed Germany in the last quarter of a century, to outstip all the other nations of Europe, in the development of her manufacturing and the property of the interest of the nation has it come to be regarded that government no longer leaves the education children, to be provided for, by the parent, but levies taxes upon the property may be schools at which all children,

rich and poor, white and black, native and foreign, may be taught. But it is well established that taxes may not, under a just and free govern-ment, be levied upon the property of the rich man merely to benefit a poor man or his children.

public welfare that the children of the poor should go to school, not a few of them, but all who are of school age. I the State allows 65 per cent of the whit children to stay away from school, the being nearly 100 per cent. of those to whose benefit the tax is levied, then ther is not sufficient justification for the tax Such a state of things is a fraud all with the poor.

being nearly 100 per cent, of those for whose benefit the tax is levied, then there is not sufficient justification for the tax. Such a state of things is a fraud alike upon the taxpayer and the children of the poor.

Why, then, does not the State enforce the policy which it declared, when it adopted the public school system, and compet poor people to send their children to school? The only reason assigned is, that a law compelling attendance would be an infringement on the personal rights and libertes of the parents. But parents have not as absolute a right to control and deal with thir children, as we have to control and deal with thir children, as we have to control and deal with our property.

The latter is unlimited by the rights of the child. The child has a right to life, liberty and happiness, as well as the parent. The child is the unit of the State. The right of the State in the child and happiness, as well as the parent, the rights of the parent. The State infringes upon our right of property when it annually takes a portion of it, for the support of the schools. By the same paramount sovereign right, which it has to take our property when it annually takes a portion of it, for the support of the schools. By the same paramount sovereign right, which it has to take our property when it needs soldiers to take our property when it needs soldiers to take the parents themselves, drag them from their hones and Lamilles, subject them to death it they desert. No, one disputes the sovereign right of the State, when it needs soldiers to take the parents themselves, drag them from their hones and Lamilles, subject them to the significant of the camp, and shoot the state, when it needs soldiers to take the parents themselves, drag them from their hones and Lamilles, subject them not liable to the reproach that the registion for the parent of the schools, which it declares to be so assent day, in order that he may be trained up to be a good useful and valuable citizen?

If, then, the Legislature, will not pass a

#### How Paul Jones Came to Take the Name of Jones.

the Name of Jones.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I read your editorial in this morning's paper on "John Faul." In which you say that his real name was not Jones; and that history does not relate why he assumed the name of Jones; that as long as he was going to assume a name it is a wonder he did not call himself whishington or Lee, etc. The father of the American navy had a very good reason for taking the name of Jones, and the way if came about was in this wise. A Scotchman and distant relative, named Jones, lived in Virginia (near Fredericksburg I think), and gave his property to a brother of the naval hero, with the understanding that he Scotchman being childless. When John Paul's brother died, he left the property to the future great naval hero, who, according to the provise of the Scotchman, had to adopt the name of Jones. This is the way that John Paul assumed the name of Jones. This is the way that John Paul assumed the name of Jones, but I can't find it. May be someone will remember the author and his work.

Paul Jones died in Paris in 1782, but/the Protestant burying ground was leveled and his grave never found until a few days ago.

In the latter part of Ferrimore Cooper's "The Pilot" can be found a sketch of Paul Jones, but neither this nor any other work! have read, except the author in the altier part of Ferrimore Cooper's "The Pilot" can be found a sketch of Paul Jones, but neither this nor any other work! have read, except the author in the altier part of beauty of the protestant burying ground was leveled and his grave never found until a few days ago.

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April 18, 1906, ERNEST L. BOLLING:

#### Eskimo Courtesies.

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A Washington woman was chattering to Commander Fear, the Arctic exporer, ralative commander Fear, the Arctic exporer, ralative commander Fear, the Arctic exporer, ralative commander for the property of the property of

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## **QUERIES AND** .....ANSWERS

Father and Adopted Child.

#### Peruvian Guano.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Please tell me through your paper
if they can get any of the old Peruvian
guano now like that they used to sell
years ago?
OLD SUBSCRIEER.

There are brands of Peruvian guano now sold in this State very similar to missioner of Agriculture for his fertilized

#### Montague and Willard.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—Kindly advise through your query column if Governor Montague and Lieu-tenant-Governor Willard are brothers-in-CONSTANT READER.

#### Height of Buildings.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Please tell me through your queries
and answers the following:
1. What is the height (in feet) of the
News Leader building?
2. What is the height (in feet) of the
Mutual building?
IGNORAMUS.

1. We cannot ascertain. 2. The height of the Mutual building on the Main Street front is about 132

### Timber for Repairs.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—I have a life estate in certain Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

Sir.—I have a life estate in certain lands in Virginia, upon which a mill is located. A portion of this land is covered by limber suitable for making repairs on mill and other repeates on farm. Can I out timber, using it for repairs, and selling a sufficient amount to pay workmen for making repairs?

A SUBSCRIBER,

for making repairs?

A SUBSCRIBER,

Residing at Granada, Minnesota You can use timber for repairs, but not to pay workmen for making repairs.

#### Corn and Wheat.

Corn and wheat.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Please answer the following questions: (1) What part of the world produces the largest yield of corn? (2)

Where is rye a staple food? (3) What country in Asia is noted for its wheat?

(4) What part of Asia is destined to become a large producer of wheat?

A SUBSCRIBER.

The United States is the greatest cornproducing country in the world,

in many European countries. British India is the greatest wheatgrowing section in Asia, this crop last year amounted to 357,000,000 bushels,

Sir,—Please answer through your query column how long it is before a will not admitted to record goes out of date? In other words, it is at the option of a beneciary of a will as to when he or she establish their claim by having a will recorded?

SUBSCRIBER.

On information to the proper court that any one is withholding or concealing a will, the court will compel its pro duction and probate. The law provides for punishing any one who conceals or

#### Too Indefinite to Answer.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir.—G. A.'s father deeds a tract of land to his daughter with the understanding that he is to have a life-time interest in it, and at his death, the land is to go to his heirs forever. His grandchildren are now living heirs to the estate. Can that land be taken for their father's debts after the deed was made? Are his debtors claimed as heirs before his children?

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It is impossible to answer this question

It is impossible to answer this question with the information given. The statements made, therein are impossible in

#### Population of Richmond.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,—I saw in Hill's Directory for 1905 that the population of Richmond was 105,000 people, and in yesterday's paper you published it as being only about 10,000.

90,000.
Please publish the correct population of Riohmond, as there has been quite a dispute about it. Please publish in to-morrow morning's paper, if it is convenient.

A READERS

By the census of 1900 the population of Richmond was \$5,050. They are the latest official figures, but the estimate of Hill's Directory is nearer the mark to-

#### Where Is Eddie Mansfield?

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Any one knowing anything of the
whereabouts of Eddle F. Mansfield will
please write me at address given below.
Eddle will be fifteen years old next June.
He has brown hair and eyes, medium
complexion and was about an average
size for his age, He left home the 29th

with the captain of a company of troops returning home from Manassas, Va. 1f the

#### Question of Inheritance.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Please answer the following and oblige: B makes a deed to his wife and lawful heirs; his wife, soon after the deed went to record, died, leaving one child. Some two years after his wife's death the marries again. B dies, leaving one child by his last marriage and widow. Does not the child by second marriage get an equal part of the estate? And can B's widow hold a dower or one-third in said estate for life, or as long as she remains a widow?

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#### A Legatee's Rights.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—(i) Can one legatee where there
are several owning a farm in good cultivation and staked appropriate, destroy
or otherwise dispose of the rest of their
share; some living on the farm and buying their own provisions, others living
elsewher?

(2) Cannot those absent claim rent
or their share of all property?

(3) What is the law against the greedy
or unjust legatee and also for concocting
and circulating slanderous reports of othor owners of same property or legates.

You will greatly oblige by giving a
concise reply to the above questions.

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A READER.

1. No.

3. The other legatees can obtain their rights by resort to law. Any one slandered can bring suit for damages.

#### Books on the Popes.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch Sir,-Will you not kindly advise me in your Query Column what histories, if any, have been written of the Popes of Rome from a Protestant standpoint; also where can find an account of the contemplated nvasion of Ireland by the French, and

The leading works on the Popes of Rome History of the Popes of Rome; Trollope: Papal Conclaves; Bower: History of the

Brief allusions to the invasion of Ire In 1805 Napoleon planned an invasion of approach by way of Ireland. The plan was abandoned, however, before any steps were taken to carry it into effect. Lained's Rendy Reference-France.

tianity; Ranke: History of the Popes;

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY April 19th.

1560—Philip Melanchthon, a celebrated German divine, died. He was a co-adjutor with Luther in the reforma-

tion and regarded as one of the great mon of his age.

1598—Henry IV. of France published the memorable edict of Nantes, by which Protestantism was tolerated in his dominions. dominions.

—The five Mohawk chiefs who were taken to England by Colonel Schuyler, attended an audience of great

state with the queen and made

ier, attanded an audience of great state with the queen and made a speech.

1775—Battle of Lexington which commenced the revolutionary war, 1779—Col. Van Schaick marched from Fort Schuyler and destroyed Onondaga, N. Y., killed 12 Indians, took 34 prisoners, together with a large quantity of stores, arms, horses, etc. He returned without losing a man, 1782—Holland acknowledged the independence of the United States, 1783—Cessation of hostilities was proclaimed in the American army, just eight years from the day on which the war commenced. The loss of lives to the Americans during this war was estimated at 70,000 men, vast numbers of whom died on board of prison ships, not less than 11,000 died in the Jersey prison ship slone, 1804—A general massacre of all whites began at Cape Francois, Hayti.

1813—Benjamin Rush, a distinguished American physician and statesman, died. He was a member of Congress in 1775 and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

1824—George Gordon, Lord Byron, died, aged thirty-six, At the age of nineteen he published a volume of his juvenile poems, which were the precursors of some of the rarest productions which the language affords.

1839—Auron Ogden, an American statesman and patriot, died.

1846—Spain concluded a loan of \$3,000,000 offering the revenues of the Phillippines as security, 1861—Troops attacked in Baltimore, Md. 1891—Admiral A. Taylor died.

destroyed by fire.
1903-Massacre of Jews at Kischinett,